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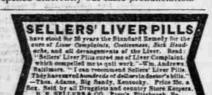
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## Tribune-isms.

It is a bilious season for complotters and

Does Nephew Pelton long to see a fac simile of his penmanship, tool The Cipher Democracy is on the ragged

Kearney had better retire his private Secretry on a pension and buy a dray. Hendricks regrets among other things that

stumped Pennsylvania for Dill. The fraud cry will not be permitted to rest till the Republicans ring a few changes on it. Moses doesn't care for an electric light. The "sunlight of publicity" is bright enough

Governor Hampton's fall to a stuffed ballotbox was much more damaging than his fall The coparceners will realize presently that the Tribune was a true friend when it advised

If the cipher revelations had been made before the October elections, where would the Democracy be now?

Banks thinks Cewgill ought not to have written such a letter. Probably Moses is also convinced that it was an ungentlemanly act Butler says he will not give up the fight and Massachusetts wishes to know which party he will capture to make his next on-

The Democrats announce that they will try Republicans propose to get along with it-That's the difference. The originator of the "Ohio idea" rises to

say that henceforth his offspring will be the cornerstone of the party. Wouldn't gravestone fit the case closer? In his talk with Controller Cowgill, Mr.

Marble made one nistake. He said, "You are a gentleman, and I am another." But, Mr. Marble, only Mr. Cowgill was the gen-tleman. You are a "gent." The Democracy is drifting into a lively

quarrel on the proposal to throw Tilden and his cipherers overboard. This is all it should The hotter the dispute the less there will be left of the party in 1880. It zemains for Mobble to explain how happens that a man with Mr. Tilden's absolute reliance on moral forces, should feel the

need of such a large and varied assortment of immoral coparceners to help him rely. The Southern editor remarked after elecn that the South was solid, and the North had its Radical leaders to thank for making it

so. After he sees that the North is solid, with 213 electoral votes, the editor aforesaid After he sees that the North is solid will cease to chuckle. A report comes from Itlinois that ex-Senator Logan has a good prospect for succeeding Senator Oglesby in the United States Senate, Mr. Logan did good service for honest mon-

The untamed fraud-shrieker shows a dist oalive by stirring up the Louisiana case. That gun has an awful kick to it, and if the shrickit, he would keep stiller than Moses.

come a hard money disciple he must give the order to have Voorhees thrown over in Indiana. If Voorhees goes back to the Senate it will be because Hendricks orders it, and for no other reason, since the party would prefer a more rational candidate, if it could have its

reading now. The longer their euitors look at the electoral figures which the election shows on the Republican side the bluer do they become. They all agree that nothing but the hardest kind of work can save their party in 1880, and they talk as if they had attle hope of saving it at all.

Ex-Secretary Chandler is delighted with the political situation. He considers the Republican party stronger than it was two years ago, and believes Grant or Blaine can Bayard is the only respectable candidate the Democrats have left, but he does not believe they will nominate him. That is the view by nearly all experienced observers Bayard is the only uninjured candidate, and he could not be elected.

All of the State Senators elected this year Senator, and not one of them is a straight Democrat. In the counties which will elect State Senators next year, the vote last week foreshadows Republican gains in the same direction. The new Republican Legislature will undoubtedly repeal the iniquitous redistricting laws passed by the Democrats last Winter, and this will help the Republicans to retain their supremacy in the Assembly.

In summing up the causes for the Republican victory, due thanks should be given to the valiant service of the Potter Commit ce Next to the cipher disclosures the Grand Com-bination Exhibition of Imbeciles and Truth Democrats than any other one cause. The committee demonstrated that it was impossible to find any Republican fraud, and that even the most cautious "Reform" investigator was unable to do a day's work without taking the cover off a Democratic villainy or

A curious indication of the brightness of the Republican outlook is the alacrity with which certain assistant Democratic newspapers, which have been amusing themselves and the public by pretending to be independent, are veering around to the Republican side. One or two of them flopped with great alacrity the morning after election, and when some surprise at the change was manifested, the reply was, in effect: "Why, bless your heart, we have been on this side all the time. misunderstood us." They even icer at the fallen Democracy.

The late Greenback candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania has given an excellent de monstration of the reasons for his devotion to the "more money" principle. On Friday last he made an assignment of over \$25,000 to meet the clamorous demands of a small army of unsatisfied creditors. If all his creditors had voted for him he might have been elected, and it is a wonder they didn't, for that seems to have been the only way in which they could hope to get their money. Perhaps, though, they were afraid he would pay them in a special issue of flat money.

The usual responses to the bull dozing and ballot box stuffing reports from South Caro-lina are made by the Democratic journals. Ina are made by the Democratic journals. They are all denounced as "Radical lies," as the "old bloody-shirt stuff told over again." All right, gentlemen. Go on defending this sort of thing as you defended the ciphers. The heavier load you carry the further in the rear will you be found at the end of the next race. If you think the people will be satisfied when you account for 80,000 Democratic majority in a State which has a clean Republican majority of 20,000 by shouting "Bloody shirt," go ahead with the performance. No Republican is going to interfere when the

backers should be classed with the Democrats Grocers,

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House, we will give you positions on the committees, and will aid you in securing the legislation you desire. If you stay out of the caucus, you will not get on the committees at all, and will get no aid from anybody." This would be enough to lead them into the Democratic ranks, even if their preddections had not already started them in that direction. Nobody knows better than they that they have nothing but opposition to expect from

THE New York Sun abandons Mr. Tilden at last. After reflecting over the ciper dispatches Mr. Dana concludes that if Mr. Til den is not personally responsible for the in iquity which they reveal, yet the people whom he has around him have irreparably damaged his character, so that he "will not again be the Presidential candidate of any party." This desertion seems to leave Mr. Tilden without a single friend capable of being of important service to him, but we judge that the Sun is prepared to drop the Democracy entirely, for it speaks of the party as being "finally broken and degraded, if not destroved," a conviction which, we may say, is shared by a good number of representatives of public opinion that have been endtavoring to reconcile themselves to it and aid it in national power. But if Tilden is unavailable, who shall take his place? The party has come to grief ou the Ohio idea, and Mr. Thurman became a convert just in time to meet with the common disaster. Mr. Hendricks preceded him in allying his fortunes with the defeated Greenbackers, and is hence still more objectionable. In fact, we do not know any task in which our Democratic friends can just now more profitably engage than that of training up some new man for 1880. He will be beaten, but still Republito get along without New York in 1880. The cans desire to have some opposition -[Balto.

> THE Washington Star sums up the Senawhose terms expire on the third of March, seventeen are Republican and eight are Democrats. Successors to seven of the retiring members have already been chosen; and the Democrats have made a gain of three. They have held their own in Kentucky and Maryland and have elected successors to Sargent, of California; Matthews, of Ohio, and Mitchand will lose the seats now filled by Spencer vote thus added to the Democratic strength | hold in its own hand for years the protection three. Republicans thirty three.

How Sheridan Disobeyed.

occasion for the organization of the Army of On those terms States were readmitted. The the Tennessee, recalls an incident in the mili- faithful observance of those terms was a contary experience of General Phil. Sheridan dition in fact, and is to this day a condition in which is not generally known, and which has fact, and is to this day a condition in reason personally cognizant of it at the time, driven rebels to political rights. Curtis that he would send no horses for which | will be corrected hereafter. with him in Missouri. The stirring events of placed before them .- [N. Y. Tribune that period left but little time to look up the records of individuals, however famous. The episode was the making of Philip, though, Had he not disobeyed orders, he might, and would, in all probability, have served through tne war, rising no higher than a brigade or division quartermaster.

CONSUMPTION CURED An old physician, retired from practice aving had placed in his hands by an East

having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple veg-etable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asth-ma, and all throat and lung affections, also ma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical care for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Fowers' Block, Rochester, New York.

Elections at the South. Twelve members will sit in the next Con-

gress by virtue of an amendment of the Constitution which they have declared infamous. unconstitutional and void. True, they were elected by fraud or violence. The startling letter of Mr. Mackey of South Carolina, which was printed by the Tribune yesterday, and ought to be reproduced in every journal in the land which seeks to publish the truth, gives a picture of the real condition of many force and fraud, as many members by at least 12 as they now have gained, if the recent against its foes. The Southern Democrats deny the validity of the Fifteenth Amendment, and trample it under foot, and deprive the colored Republicans of all chance to choose representatives of their own even in localities where they outnumber the whites ten to one; and yet these same Southern Demtorial situation. Of the twenty-five Senators ocrats elect 12 more members of Congress than they could elect if the negroes had re-

crowning act in the suppression of the rebel lion. But it was said with truth, by ail in ell, of Oregon. The Republicans have re. groes would have been in a condition worse tained the other two Senatorships. Of the than slavery. The breaking of fetters would eighteen remaining States which will choose have been an act of cruelty, had the negro Senators, twelve are now represented by Re- | been left without a ballot for the defence of publicans and six by Democrats. The latter his personal rights. There were sagacious party will hold five of those they now control men who then maintained that no change. It and will lose Connecticut, where a Republi- the Constitution would suffice; that commucan will succeed Senator Barnum. The Re. nities which were hostile to the Union could publicans will hold their own in eight States | not be safely trusted, until a whole generation had passed, either with the administration of of Alabama, Dorsey of Arkansas, Conover of local governments upon which the relations Florida, and Patterson of South Carolina. between the late masters and their late slaves Thus the Demorcrats have lost one seat they | would depend, or with a share in the Govern ing an aggregate gain of six seats. As every urgent plea that the United States should roll, the six Senatorships whose political com. the communities lately in rebellion should be plexions have been changed are equivalent to retained as territories under military supera Democratic majority of twelve. But there vision until loyal local governments could be is a Republican majority of two in the pres- firmly established. But the more generous ent Senate to overcome. In the next Senate, view prevailed. The country decided to consequently, the Democratic majority wil trust those who had rebelled, and to restore be ten, the vote standing Democrats forty. them to the share in the Government of the Union which they had forfeited, providing respectable man, kept a well-known only that the increased representation result. ing from emancipation of the negroes should The recent gathering of military men in our go to their benefit, and not the benefit of their city, says an Indianapolis paper, and the re' late masters. The former slaves, it was decital of reminiscences of the war which gave clared, should elect their own representatives.

irregular proceeding, and sent back word to South-an error which, Democrats assure us,

Thanksgiving Proclamation

ing Thanksgiving proclamation; In grateful recognition of the good providence and mercy of Almighty God during the past year, and in harmony with a proclama-tion of His Excellency the President of the United States, I, Richard M. Bishop, Gov-ernor of the State of Ohio, designate Thurs day, November 28, A. D. 1878, as a day of Thanksgiving, and recommend to the citizens of this Commonwealth the observance of the day by refraining from all secular pursuits votions as may best express that gratitude due the giver of all good, and cultivate and strengthen confidence in the beneficent care of the supreme rule of mankind.

a tor Ingalls.

The President Appoints Thursday, November 28th, as a Day of Thanksgiving

and Prayer. A PROCLAMATION. Southern districts. First, proscription of the public confession of their constant dependence worst sort is employed to break down the Re- in Divine favor for all the good gifts of life publican party; then assassinations are devised and happiness and public peace and prosperby secret leagues, and terrible massacres strike ity, the exhibits in the records of the year terror to the hearts of timid or peace loving show abundant reason for our gratitude and vovers; and finally, if all these methods fail, thanksgiving. Exuberant harvests, producthe ballot-boxes are stuffed with Democratic tive mines, ample crops of the staples of ballots on little slips of tissue paper, with trade and manufactures have enriched the such reckless impudence that the number of country. The resources thus furnished to our ballots counted exceeds the entire number of reviving industry and expanding commerce, the names on the poll lists in at least twenty are hastening the day when discords and disprecincts out of thirty-two in a county. Eve- tresses throughout the length and breadth of ery day it is becoming more plain that the "Solid South" is a product, not of the free-will of voters, but of systematic violence and will, under the continued favor of Providence, have given way to confidence, and ten dollars for his own trouble, and after a vigorous campaign, succeeded to pay for the return of the team to in inducing Judge McIlvaine, who will of voters, but of systematic violence and and energy, and assured prosperity. Peace boundless fraud. The men who could not with all natious has remained unbrokenbuy the Presidency in 1876 mean to steal it in domestic tranquillity has prevailed, and the in 1880, and if a Solid North does not prevent, stitutions of norty and places, wisdom and virtue of our fathers established, they surely will. But they would have power to steal only 126 electoral votes at the The general prevalence of the blessings of worst, and could not have gained, even by health through our land has made more co 12 as they now have gained, if the recent tion of our people. This heavy affliction smendments of the Constitution were not in even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the full force against the Union, though void suffering communities in the universal sym-

doubtless been forgotten by many who were and equity, of the restoration of the defeated from their minds by the contemplation of the Yet the colored citizens are no longer perglorious achievements which have made the mitted to vote as they will, or if they vote at name of Sheridan loved and honored through all their ballots are lost in the stuffed ballotout the land. At the beginning of the war he boxes at which Democratic judges of election was a captain in the regular army, having preside. By force and fraud it has come to graduated at West Point in 1853. In the fall pass that the emancipated and enfranchised of 1861, he was appointed Quartermaster of colored millions cannot elect for themselves the Army of the Southwest, under command as many members as their enfranchisement of General Curtis, with headquarters at has added to the representation of the South. Springfield, Mo. An expedition to Arkansas Under the old rule, the Southern Democr., t was organized, and General Curtis headed it would have elected 76 members for himself, in person. The march of the army was har and 18 for his slaves. Having rebelled, he family, the burglars withdrew, and assed by attacks from bushwhackers and was restored to the Union on the condition when daylight came it was noised guerillas, and there was great need of horses that his former slaves should have the tallot abroad that the Cadiz Bank had been to meet and compulse these classes of com- and elect their own members. But now, by robbed of a large sum of money-over at once communicated with McCoy. that they were to be used for a conbatants. General Curtis dispatched a courier White League and Ku-Klux, by assassina a hundred thousand dollars. from Timber Hollows to Sheridan with in tions and massacres, by "bulldozing" and balstructions to forward immediately all the lot-box stuffing, it has come to pass that the siy four of the five were after a time horses he could procure. If there was no Southern Democrat elects 76 members for money on hand with which to purchase them, to go out and press them into the service. In of the 76 members to which white citizens of among them was young McCoy, then o go out and press them into the service. In of the 76 members to which white citizens of those early days, the war was not carried into the South are entitled are still chosen by Re-Africa, so to speak, as in later years, and publican votes, it is an error in the working a ten years' term. Sheridan refused to run any risk by such an of the machinery employed to produce a Solid

he had not receipts, and, having no funds on We offer no suggestions now as to the hand, he could not procure them. General remedy to be adopted. The question at pres-Curtis was furious at the presumption of the ent is whether the loyal and liberty-loving quartermaster, and ordered the contumacious North is willing to be ruled itself by this officer to forward bis sword to the General same system of violence and fraud. It is and report to General Halleck in corumand of whether the conditions upon which certain and report to General Halleck in corumand of the department at St. Louis, under arrest. States were restored to the Union have not years after this famous robbery occur these orders, and that was the last heard of is, in a word, whether 8,000,000 Southern him in the army of the Sonthwest. In the Democrats shall have as much power in this spring of 1862 he appeared again as Colonel of the Second Michigan Cavalry, after which time his progress was rapid and brilliant, and known to the whole country. How he got out of the trouble with Gen. Curtis the archives should be seriously considered, and, unless we very much mistake, the people of the of the War Department may be able to tell, North will have something to say about it in but it is known to those who were associated due time, when the facts have been fully

The Governor yesterday issued the follow

of the supreme rule of mankind.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Scal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, at Columbus, the 6th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and in the one hundred and seventy-eight, and in the one hundred and second year of the Independence of the United States of America.

RICHARD M. BISHOP.

billiards or crack the seal of the bottle of Sillery, he never introduced his female friend, whom he claimed to be his sister.

The pleasant agent of the English cloth house and his beautiful sister lived an easy life here for about three weeks, and one day went out to drive, ostensibly to a neighboring town on business and by a singular coincidence.

By the Governor:

billiards or crack the seal of the bottle of Sillery, he never introduced his female friend, whom he claimed to be his sister.

Coy, late of the Ohio strong.

As soon as McCoy's term in the Cherry Hill prison expired he was claimed by the Ohio authorities and returned by the Ohio authorities and returne

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA. offers of rewards for the apprehension of the fugitive were wired to all points,

By the President of the United States rence of that season at which it

spicuous the sufferings and sorrows which dark-shadowed pestilence has cast upon a porpathy and succor which have flowed to their the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share another's burdens. Now, therefore, I. Rutherford b. Haves, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November, next, as a day National thanksgiving and prayer, and I carn selves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together or that day in their churches, there to give thanks and praise to the Almighty God for His mercies, and to devoutly beseech their

hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed Done at Washington this 30th day of Oettober, in the year of our Lord, and thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight and of the

Independence of the United States the one hundred and third. R. B. HAYES.

> WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

THE CADIZ BANK ROBBERS. The History of a Famous Bank Robber—How a H a n d s o m e Stranger and a Beautiful Wo-man Released a Convict, and Ruined a Man—A True Story as Strange as a Fiction—Out of in his escape.

Prison into Affluence.

Columbus Correspondence Cincinnati Times. Gov. Bishop, yesterday, (Nov. 6), is also a decrease of one in the Republican of the colored people in their rights, and that granted a pardon to a man known upon the prison books as Richard Roe, but in society as James L. McCoy. The release of this mon recalls a his

tory of a crime which is so full of interest that it will bear repeating. James McCoy was born in Hotoken, New Jersey, where his father, a very hotel. Young McCoy was a precocious child, and it needed only association with evil companions to direct that precocity in the line of crime. After a run through juvenile de pravity, he left

home, and, joining a gang of burglars, soon became an adopt in that line. dashing stranger. In the course of his wanderings he located temporarily at Cadiz, Ohio,

where he was joined by his gang. A MIDNIGHT CRIME. One night in 1866, a night long to be remembered by the good people of Cadiz, the house of the Cashier of the Bank of Cadiz was entered by four masked men, and the siffrighted famiman who, with a pistoi at their heads,

demanded perfect silence. The Cashier, seeing resistance useless, lay still and asked their object, only to be told that he must give up the keys of the bank vauits. The keys were, after some resistance, delivered

It is unnecessary to follow the pursuit and trial of the robbers, suffice to captured, and sentenced to the Onio

One of the gang escaped, and the most persistent efforts of the police were unable to discover his where-

A HANDSOME STRANGER.

cloth house, which was about estab- New York. lishing agencies in the West. The stranger spent money freely, played an occasional game of billiards with looked upon as one dead to them. a master hand, drank but little, but always the finest of liquors.

young men of the city, and to be the upon his track, but he was always suffia condition to be envied. Occasasionally the stranger drove about the city with a bright-eyed little beauty, whose elegance of appearance and dainty garments attracted atten-

tion among the young men who are always on the lookout for such little bits delphia, was attracted by the appear- Zanesville, Ohio, are on strike, de- of femininity. While the stranger was agreeable to all his new friends and was always ready to discount them in a game of billiards or crack the seal of the bottle coy, late of the Ohio stronghold.

The control of the control of the Control of the Charter of a cent advance fined for participating in the burglary per buspel.

Farmers: Mechanics: Merchanics: Everybody:

Coy, late of the Ohio stronghold.

tion among the prison authorities, and upon Gov. Tom Young in McCoy's be-

cunning.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Belmont County, Ohio. First Saturday of December, St Clairsville, Second Saturday of January, Barnesville, Third Saturday of February, St Clairsville, First Saturday of March, Bridgeport, Third Saturday of March, St Clairsville, Second Saturday of May, Bellaire, Second Saturday of June, Morristown, Fourth Saturday of June, Morristown, Fourth Saturday of June, St Clairsville, At close of Institute in Martin's Ferry, Examinations begin at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prompiness is expected. raminations begin at source.

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Testimonials of character are needed if ap
licant is not known to the Board, and certifi
ates of success in teaching are allowed thei
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J. M. YARNELL.

half, a beautiful sister of the convict being the suppliant. When the State house attaches learn

and guards were sent to all neighbor-ed of the business of the handsome One detachment of guards traced the fugitives to Delaware, and there lost Governor Tom could never stand the The next day the team hired by the stranger was returned here by a livery stable keeper from Delaware who state stranger was returned here by a lively stranger was returned here by a lively stable keeper from Delaware, who stated that about 2 o'clock that morning he had been awakened by the calls of a plead and wrung her taper white fingers, glistening with jewels, for Governor Tom had made up his mind that Upon coming to the front of the stable he found a carriage, drawn by a team of horses completely covered with foam, and showing the signs of having a moment.

A FORTUNE IN WAITING Some time ago the old lather of Mcand a very pretty woman, and the leader of the party, a large, handsome Coy died, leaving a handsome fortune. man, had said that his party had come With business to settle up, and no from Columbus on important business, male member of the family in a con-and intended taking the train for the dition to assist, the heart of the mother

Cast, which left in a few moments. and sister went out to the eldest son. He further said the stranger had told and brother, then an inmate of a felhim where the team belonged, and had on's cell.

The story of this man was speedily his pardon, on the ground that his sencommunicated to Col. Raymond Burr, tence of ten years was a long one, and then Warden of the Penitentiary, that his term of seven years had probwhich, with the knowledge he had ably fully punished his offense.

upon the subject, satisfied him that the Gov. Bishop then granted the pardon Delaware party was the one he was upon condition that McCoy never return to Ohio.

sentenced the prisoner, to recommend

When the young men about town The sister and brother left the city, learned that their bandsome friend was last night, for their Eastern home, The sister and brother left the city, charged with assisting in the escape of where luxury and freedom await the the convict, Roe, they were at first in- man who, for so many years, had dignant that any one should charge known nothing better than confine-such a perfect gentleman with being ment and the meagre diet of a prison. the friend of a burglar, but after a time | WHAT BECAME OF YOUNG HATCH they saw the matter in a new light, will probably be asked by many who

were wisely silent as to their acquain-tance with the man. will product the story. Well, the burglars took him to New York, as they prom-What specially troubled the prison ised, where, after a seasan of riotous authorities was to learn who was the living, the handsome harlot who had third man who had been seen in the lured him to his destruction did just what women of her class also do when wards found that a young man named the purse is empty-left him for a rich-Frank Hatchf a son of a foreman of one er friend. The burglars found him in of the prison shops, was missing, and their way, and rather expensive to in time it was discovered to a certainty keep as a pet, so they—no, they didn't kill him, but instead they put him where he might be useful-had him appointed a member of the New York By a system best known to those who police force, which place he held for have dealings with criminals, the plan some time. As near as can be learned, of the escape came to the knowledge he died of consumption several years ago, his disease being brought about

## It appears that the handsome strang- by excesses, and his mode of life. RAILWAY RIGHTS.

George M. Pierce of Ashtabula cou: -

his escape he went East, and mixed in ty, O., has, the Cleveland Herald says, various criminal matters, but feeling sued the Ashtatula, Youngstown and the need of the shrewd head of his pal, Pittsburgh Railroad Company for McCoy, conceived the plan of assisting ejecting him from one of its passenger trains in January, 1878. The pleadings To find an instrument to assist him distinctly raise the issue as to a pass in his plans was his first object, and in enger's right to stop off on a ticket some way he fastened upon young sold at reduced rates in consideration Hatch.

FRANK HATCH

was of good Yankee stock, and came alleges that it sold a round-trip ticket with his father's family to this city, from Orwell to Eagleville and return, perhaps twenty years ago. He was a good for "a continuous trip each way bright, good looking young fellow, and when he first came here was a boy of great promise. His father's appointment as foreman of one of the prison ticket, as above stated; that the conshops also gave Frank employment ductor cancelled said ticket to Eagle-and the run of the prison. As Hatch ville; that at Rock Creek the passenger grew to manhood, he became wild, and who had tendered the round trip ticket somewhat reckless, and was never left the train; that plaintiff got on the quite so happy as when in the compa- train at Rock Creek bound for Eagle ny of depraved women.

This weakness the stranger was not cancelled round trip ticket for which ville and tendered for his fare the long in discovering, and as soon as pos- defendant's road had carried the sible a beautiful fallen woman was original purchaser; that defendent's

brought here from the East and intro-duced to Hatch as the sister of the for fare from the plaintiff and explain ed to him that the conditions printe ! The balt took well, and very soon on the back of the ticket were that i: Hatch was completely under the do-main of the pretty frail one. By easy stages the subject of the escape of a convict was mentioned to Hatch, but he, knowing that to assist in such an ed States Circuit Court of Cleveland by escapade meant imprisonment for him- the Pennsylvania Company, and was self, at first atterly refused to be a par- submitted to the Hon. Mutin Welker, masked men, and the sffrighted family were aroused from a deep sleep to find at each of their beds a masked exerted to the full, and young Hatch fendant's answere. Judge Welker in consented to think of the matter, and allowed the demurrer, thereby holdiwas happy with the woman, his de- that the facts as stated constituted a stroyer.

Finding him pliable, the stranger capped the climax by offering Hatch \$7,000 in money if he succeeded in delivering McCoy, alias Roe, safely out- ous, trip only, as plainly set forth in

ide the walls of the prison, and safe the printed conditions, which conduct for himself and the woman to were in the nature of a contract. Such tickets were sold by This sattled the business, and Hatch railroads at reduced rates, on condition tinuous trip only. The decision is of interest to travelers.

One and Two Dollar Notes.

belonging to one of the prison contracbelonging to one of the prison contrac-tors was about leaving the prison yard rumor of the withdrawal of one a. d among them was young McCoy, then known as Richard Roe, who was given a ten years' term.

After a time all the money but about forty thousand dollars was recovered by the bank, and it was supposed that the missing money was that given by the gang to McCoy as his share.

One of the gang escaped, and the most persistent efforts of the police of shavings, Tom, and it was poposite a large field of corn was about leaving the prison yard with a load of merchandize, when the two dollar notes, says: Fully a year ago the story was stated and caused an unnatural demand for small bills. The statement was unfounded, other than that having one year's supply of ones and two son hand the Bureau of Engraving and Printing stopped printing were lifted on the wagon, and Hatch and the statement was unfounded. No order was issued to the Treasurer to limit the issue of ones and twos. They When opposite a large field of corn
Hatch lifted the barrel off the wagon,
thanking the driver for his kindness,
and went his way. Once in the cornfield, the barrel head was kicked in, and out are issued, like other money, whenyears after this famous robbery occur red, a distinguished looking man arrived at the leading hotel there and secured rooms.

He was of elegant appearance, and was affected in, and out stepped James McCoy, clad in his prison suit. A shrill whistle soon brought up a carriage containing the stranger and the handsome woman, and after giving McCoy time to array himself in giving McCoy time to array himself in bills of less denomination than five silver. The Secretary thinks, how-The conduct of Hatch nearly broke ever, the public at large ought to have his father's heart, and brought sorrow the option to take gold, silver or paper upon the whole family, and he was of any denomination coined or printed. This is the best way to secure the

As near as can be learned McCoy be- largest circulation. came a wanderer from place to place, appearance soon won him friends among some of the ultra fashionable young men of the city, and to be the Snow storms of exceptional severity friend of the stranger was with many ciently shrewd to match cunning with are reported in the north of England and throughout Scotland.

A RECOGNITION BEHIND THE BARS, Cotton manufactures of Glasgow pro-Nearly three years after the escape, one of the prison authorities, while visiting Cherry Hill prison of Phila
All the coal miners in the vicin ty of

Do you want the very latest reliable news As soon as McCoy's term in the Cher-

By the Governor:

MILTON BARNES, Secretary of StateHon. Milton Sayler snnounces that he will not contest the eletion of Hon. Benj. Butter worth, Congressman elect (cong. Butter worth) 10-31.